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TITLE	ISSUE	CONDITION	BOOK VALUE	STATUS	GENERAL INTEREST
Iron Man	1	Mint	£1200	Hidden	28 people (£450-1950)
Iron Man	2	Good	£150	Showing	5 people (£51-97)
Iron Man	3	Poor	£12	Showing	1 person (£5)
Iron Man	5	VGood	£250	Open Auction	8 bidders out of 13 (last: £212) (47 hrs left)
Iron Man	7	VGood	£240	Closed Auction	5 bids rec'd out of 13 (41 hrs left)
Iron Man	9	Mint	£570	Selling for £600	2 people (£450-670)
Iron Man	9	Okay	£85	Sold	Sold to Timeslord on 12/10/00

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★ I WANT:

TITLE	ISSUE	CONDITION	BOOK VALUE	GENERAL AVAILABILITY	OFFERING
Iron Man	4	VGood	£275	10 people (£270-300)	You're offering £65
Iron Man	6	Okay	£90	6 people (no prices)	You've bid 135 to Timeslord = <i>highest bid</i>
Iron Man	6	Okay	£90	6 people (no prices)	You've bid 140 to Sagepy
Iron Man	20	Okay	£40	34 people (£41-49)	You've made 20 offers

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USER	LOCATION	SIZE OF COLLECTION	ROOMS
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BZ137	New York, NY, USA	21 titles	Iron Man, Black Avenger, The Vigilante, ...
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> James40	Boston, MA, USA	<not listed>	Iron Man, Spiderman
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> TimeLord	London, UK	257 titles	Iron Man, Justice League, Superman, ...
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ACS73	Johannesburg, SA	3150 titles	Spiderman, Cat Women, Batman, ...
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Chuck17	<not listed>	128 titles	Spiderman

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PRIVATE MESSAGES:

☒ 21/Oct/2000 18:09 GMT TimeLord acknowledges receiving your bid of £55 for his 'okay' condition Iron Man 6 comic. You are reminded that this auction closes on 31/10/2000 at 13:46 GMT.

NOTICE BOARD:

☒ ☒ Should Marvel Comics Merge?

☒ ☒ Is Robin Gay?

☒ ☒ Iron Man vs Magneto Boy. Who would win?

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Figure 4a

Figure 4b: If Clicked on "I Have" General Interest for Iron Man 2

		TITLE	ISSUE	STATUS	
		Iron Man	2	[Showing 3]	
CONDITION	OFFERING	USER	STATUS	LOCATION	EMAIL
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> \$ Good	\$97	Susan437	offline	<not listed>	<not listed>
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> \$ Good +	Dutch Auction (last \$92)	TimeLord	ONLINE	London, UK	TimeLord@jahoo.com
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> \$ Good +	\$84	Vesperan	offline	<not listed>	Vesperan@KIT.COM
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> \$ Okay +	\$52	B2137	ONLINE	New York, NY, USA	<not listed>
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> \$ Good -	No specific offer	MCCharles	offline	Manchester, UK	CThomas@housail.com

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Figure 4c: If Clicked on "I Want" General Availability for Iron Man 4

		YOUR OFFERS	TITLE	ISSUE	CONDITION
		\$60 public offer no private offers	Iron Man	4	[VGood - 3]
CONDITION	OFFERING	USER	STATUS	LOCATION	EMAIL
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> \$ Okay	Asking \$55	James40	ONLINE	<not listed>	<not listed>
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> \$ Good ✓	Open Auction (last \$70) (3 days left)	BZ1374	ONLINE	New York, NY, USA	<not listed>
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> \$ Good ✓	Asking \$80	AC573	ONLINE	Johannesburg, SA	ac573@...
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> \$ VGood	Closed Bids (4 days left) (you have no bid)	Vesperan	offline	<not listed>	Vesperan@KIT.COM

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Figure 4d: If Clicked on a Username on any Page

USER	LOCATION	SIZE OF COLLECTION
TimeLord	London, UK	257 titles

STATUS	EMAIL	CHAT ROOM MEMBERSHIP
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ONLINE	TimeLord@yahoo.com	Iron Man

COMMENTS: I have over 200 Iron Man comics. Many in Near Mint condition. See my webpage (<http://www.geocities.com/TimeLord>) to get more details.

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A type of network in which each workstation has equivalent capabilities and responsibilities. This differs from client-server architectures, in which some computers are dedicated to serving the others. Peer-to-peer networks are generally simpler and less expensive, but they usually do not offer the same performance under heavy loads.

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A network architecture in which each *component* or process on the network is either a *client* or a *server*. Servers are powerful computers or processes dedicated to managing disk drives (*file servers*), printers (*print servers*), or network traffic (*network servers*). Clients are PCs or workstations on which users run applications. Clients rely on servers for resources, such as files, devices, and even processing power.

Another type of network architecture is known as a *peer-to-peer* architecture because each *node* has equivalent responsibilities. Both client/server and *peer-to-peer architecture* are widely used, and each has unique advantages and disadvantages.

Client-server architectures are sometimes called *pre-1980 architectures*.

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Created by 19-year-old Shawn Fanning in 1999, Napster is an application that gives individuals access to one another's MP3 files by creating a unique file-sharing system via the Internet.

Napster lets users view and download the contents of MP3 directories from other Napster users' hard drives. Type in the artist and/or song to receive a list, compiled by Napster's servers, of all the files currently available. Double click on a song to download from user's hard drive.

Because Napster searches individual hard drives, the number and variety of MP3 files vary. Not all Napster users are online at the same time, therefore, what you may not find one day, may, in fact, be there the next.

Musiclovers faithful who want to benefit from Napster can download Master, which works the exact same way as Napster. And, for all you open-source nuts, look into GNapster.

Napster has been under fire from the Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA), who interprets Napster as copyright-infringement software. But, because the MP3 files do not reside on Napster's servers, nor does Napster charge a fee for the service, critics feel the RIAA has a weak legal leg to stand on. Napster simply allows individuals to share music, as does tape recorders and CD burners.

Many feel that Napster is revolutionizing the consumer music market, and it is up to the music industry to adapt.

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Introduction

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Welcome to Part One of Hardware-Central's Ultimate Guide to Networking! We'll start the guide with an introduction to networking, a run-through of networking terms and lingo, and descriptions of networking hardware.

What is a Network?

A network is simply a group of two or more Personal Computers linked together.

What Types of Networks Exist?

Many types of networks exist, but the most common types of networks are Local-Area Networks (LANs), and Wide-Area Networks (WANs). In a LAN, computers are connected together within a "local" area (for example, an office or home). In a WAN, computers are farther apart and are connected via telephone/communication lines, radio waves, or other means of connection.

How are Networks Categorized?

Networks are usually classified using three properties: Topology, Protocol, and Architecture. Topology specifies the geometric arrangement of the network. Common topologies are bus, ring, and star. You can check out a figure showing the three common types of network topologies here. Protocol specifies a common set of rules and signals the computers on the network use to communicate. Most networks use Ethernet, but some networks may use IBM's Token Ring protocol. See recommended Ethernet for both home and office networking. Architecture refers to one of the two major types of network architecture: Peer-to-peer or client/server. In a Peer-to-Peer networking configuration, there is no server, and computers simply connect with eachother in a workgroup to share files, printers, and Internet access. This is most commonly found in home configurations, and is only practical for workgroups of a dozen or less computers. In a client/server network, there is usually an NT Domain Controller, which all of the computers log on to. This server can provide various services, including centrally routed Internet access, mail (including e-mail), file sharing, and printer access, as well as ensuring security across the network. This is most commonly found in corporate configurations, where network security is essential.

Now that you have a basic understanding of networks, we'll learn about the type of network most people will want to setup, a Local-Area Network.

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